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Annual Township Meeting.

. The meeting called by the Township Committee to hear the report read and to pass upon appropriations for the next year is to be held next Monday evening, at the usual place and hour. The report is now being printed, at this office. and of course we shall not feel at rupted, could be resumed. liberty to publish it in advance by referring particularly to what it will contain. We may however make a few general statements respecting what has been done during the year, in order that citizens may have time, before the hour or readers. deliberate upon the most urgent Mr. Beach that the Town Committee had have induced the passing of a law in the needs of the village in regard to . making the necessary appropria-

The road money was last year restricted to \$1,000, that being the sum evoted. The amount proved to be insufficient for the most ecoceeded their appropriation.

Of course nothing has been done in so doing was not approved by the concerning the commission in using the large scale. tax-payers was clearly evident by term "Loud Pate!." the sarcastic vote last year of "Two Dollars and a half for road purposes," but which was reconsidand at a all and they are large - Ja crificism of the digging out of Broad and Franklin streets, we certainly have something to show for our-money in the excellent map of existing streets made that year. tiously discharged their daty. Nobody of any judg ment will question either the action of the committee in ordering the survey and map to be made, or the excelship authorized the law to be submitted to the Legislature, and voted the money which was spent is to le done further in this important matter of laving out the view of the fact that we are now to pay them, it is with reluctance to adjust all matters between the city and that we advocate a measure incurring the additional expense which would be needed to establish our grades and map out the town on a method is at all to be consulted, it of that enterprising town. must be apparent that the proper police, paving, &c.

agitated, and will probably come up before the meeting for consid- who had gone into the bank. The son the whole city as well as their own local- stone on Christain principles—speaking branch of affairs.

Thus it will appear that economy is being practiced by our officials. We have received a communica- ing at West End will be held at the house tion from a tax-payer who favors of Mr. MacIntosh, on Linden Avenue, the election of a Town Committee Tuesday evening March 2d.

who will reduce the expense street-lighting by giving it to the TO THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD : lowest bidder. This seems to contemplate the use of oil instead appear to be good economy to which is urged, we will take the be had at this Office, at the Post Office, and of many discontented and perhaps grades, which has been inter-

. The Annexation Debate.

asked by Mr. Peele.

soon as the grading of such street is com- ations the human form was imperfectly pleted, and all control, both as to keep- developed, and there was an absence of given in the East Orange Gazette. nomical needs, and the Road Com- ing it in repair and as to laying sidewalks beauty. Statistics within easy reach mittee, have to a small extent, ex- is thereafter vested in the Town Commit- prove the fearful ratio of the death rate tee. Now as Glenwood Avenue grading in undrained and miasmatic localities. was finished about a year ago the entire "The might of a nation consists in the under the 2d and 3d sections of Town Committee except that they have Therefore, the supremacy of a country the Street Improvement Law. The no power to change the grade or the is in a degree dependent upon its gen-Committee of 1873, backed by an width of the Avenue, as these are estableral sanitary condition. tions spent a considerable sum in | Second. I would like to call Mr. Pecle age is in reality a sanitary measure adopt grading streets. That their action to order for the language used by him ed for the preservation of health upon a

> and permanent as well as the largest, imlocal authority since Mr. Peele has been

streets and erecting buildings, he should not stigmatize in this way public officers who have thus creditably and conscien-

ONE WHO HAS READ THE LAW.

Annexing Belleville, Senator Tayler has introduced in the lence of the work done. The town- Legislature a supplement to Newark, annexing to the city all that part of Believille township lying within the following boundaries: Beginning at Second River at the division line between the property for the purpose. Last . year we now or fermerly of the Belleville Printing took the back track in regard to Company and the property now or lately street improvements, and it now White Lead Works; thence in a straight comes before the meeting of next line to the southeast corner of the pro-Monday, to say what, if anything, perty of the Newark Aqueduct Board; thence westerly along the line of that Board to the southwesterly corner of their property; thence northerly along the line town and establishing grades. It of said Board and on the prolongation of is a matter which affects the pros- their westerly line to the line of the townperity of our town to a greater ex- ship of Franklin; thence along that tent than many people think. In lineto the line of Bergen county; thence southerly along the line of Bergen and Hudson counties to the center of Second spending annually the very liberal River to the place of beginning. James sum of \$8,000 to light our streets, Moore, Anthony Francisco, John Crisp, and that our taxes are now so Daniel Dodd, Jerome B. Ward and Chas. high that many are hardly able T. Henry are named as commissioners

East Orange.

proper system of streets. But we The Gazette of East Orange, which comes to the population of the district) one or or noble event in history, or of any ludi- the Naval Academy at Annapolis, a French submit it is a subject which de- to us this week in an eularged form, and more members to the Metropolitan crous or comical event, real or imaginary, serves careful consideration. If filled as usual with the local happenings Board of Works, which board are vested which illustrates character in a humorous com and Mary E. Bradley, and beside

ought to be taken up. After it comes the burglary, Mr. Fogg went to the bank districts, while the latter manage the ficial recreation provided. The theatre, the sidewalks, lighting of streets, with his son to draw some money. While district drainage, paving, lighting, and The need of a police has alsobeen looking man came up to him and asked has its representation, and a voice in all ing then of the theatre as an institution, told him it was, and the man walked off. ity.

The regular neighborhood prayer meet-

Drainage.

Town Drainage and Sewerage is a comprehensive subject embracing so many questions that it is inexpedient to undergas, and on that account does not take to discuss it in full, in one paper. strike us favorably. If we cannot The subject, to quote from Rawlinson, afford to light with gas, now that may be considered historically, politically the pipes and lamps have been pro- and socially. The historical portion of vided at great expense, it does not the question need not be entered into further than to say that remains of what appear to have been drains are found in throw them aside and adopt other the long buried cities of Syria, and the fixtures. Besides, it should be re- sewers of ancient Rome partake of the membered that while we might get fame of the 'Eternal City." Politically, a cheaper light, we would have an the question of the best system of town inferior one. But as it is economy sewerage and drainage is very urgent, and at no period has it been of greater importance than at the present time. liberty to suggest a belief that the may be clearly shown that the progress Gas Company should light the if not the permanence of civilization is town for a year or two at one-half dependent upon a correct appreciation of the present price it would pay them its merits, as the healthy existence of in the end. It would conciliate town population must ever be influenced pauperism, vice and crime find a forcing prejudiced, tax-payers, and con- bed in the unsewered parts of large cities siderably reduce the burden of tax- and famidst the foul air of undrained ation so that the highly important houses. This may not be self evident matter of fixing street lines and on a cursory opnsideration, but facts and figures can be brought forward in aid of the assertion. Bristol, Eng., in former years was celebrated for its unclean and unhealthy condition, and the Dean of Westminster, in addressing the Inst. of C. E., London, said "There is every rea-I have read with great interest your son for believing that even in the olden report of the debate on Annexation in days, Bristol was deficient in drainage. last week's Record and will add a few and though it was a delicate subject for words on the subject laid before your abstract speculation, he could not help thinking that the absence of female First. As to the statement made by beauty, which was so remarkable as to no control over Glenwood Avenue, be- time of Queen Elizabeth granting the cause of its being under the jurisdiction freedom of the city to any man who mar of a commission. Also as to his second ried a Bristol woman, might in some destatement made in reply to the question gree have been caused by disease engendered by the miasma arising from want

appropriation of \$10,000, made the lished by law. If there is any doubt in Few persons in traversing the streets the minds of anybody as to the correct- of a city think of the maze of miniature ness of this statement a call on Mr. streets below them, and yet so necessary and leaping over the following sec- Hughes, the surveyor, will satisfy them. for their health and comfort, for sewer-

> In this country, near large cities, the We owe to their labors the only real. places which a few years since were but small towns, have attained considerable provement which has been made by any size, while the proper regard for the preservation of health has been neglected, While he is personally entitled to that the people awake to the necessity of great credit for enterprise in opening means of cure, that would have been so much wiser to have been instituted as a means of prevention before death had made such fearful inroads on life, and disease had shattered the constitutions of a far as they interfere with regular and orlarge number of the living; the policy of derly habits of life, and which instead of our rulers should rather be prophylactic than curative. As an evidence of the folly of delaying what is prudent in such matters, the city of London can be instanced, which in 1847, had eight distinct commissions; they were all abolished the same year, and the M. C. of Sewers created, and within pine years, it was six times superseded, and six new, and differently constituted commissions, were successively appointed. As a matter of course these short lived commissions were women who are as pure minded as any in and riot produced by the return of their unable to accomplish anything; the river streets and basements of the houses were in a grightful condition, and Loudon was visited twice during this time with cholera, once in 1849, and again in 1854, with a loss of over 38,000 lives. Different numbers of the commissions were advocating their own individual be false and yet there be very adequate story of this sort in the poem called "The MASON'S MATERIALS. plans, while the inhabitants were dying grounds for discouraging balls and all War of the Rats and Mice," which is evfrom their obstiney; Sir. Joseph W. Bazalgette's plans were submitted and approved by Mr. Rob't Stephenson, and to me, to be a violation of all the laws Cour-de Lion to Jack the Giant-Killer. Sir. Wm. Cubitt in 1864. Still from one and principles which should determine The illustrations by Stephens are admiracause or another, work was not begun until 1859. The present system of the Metropolitan Board of Works may not sense conditions among Christians, withbe uninteresting, and I will state that it out excess in hours or dress, would form consists of forty-rive members. London a perfectly appropriate part of a festivity.

is divided into thirty-nine districts; each It affords us pleasure to notice the suc- district elect a local board, and then se- exception was taken to the representa- sketches of travel and science with illuscess of our nearest newspaper neighbor, lect from their own number, (according tion, theatrical or operatic, of any great trations, an article by W. H. Rideing on with extrordinary powers, and has con-In regard to the recent burglary com- control over the main sewers, the Thames

eration. The Town Committee Ou-Tuesday at the Court House the son Experience has proved that it is a material was and the court House the son Experience has proved that it is a material was and the court house the son it must be in their invariable achave been cutting down contingent picked out the man who spoke to him ter of necessity to have Commissions essence, it must be in their invariable acexpenses, as will be shown when from seven or eight others. The one he whose term of office must extend over a the report is read. There will also recognized is one of the alleged burglars. number of years, and that they should brothels and liquor saloons. They flock be seen a creditable effort on the Some three weeks ago a man applied to be vested with extraordinary powers, be around a theatre the moment one is part of the Overseer of the Poor to Mr. For for work, saying he was a furnished with ample means to finish part of the Overseer of the Poor to economize in his province, while we rested parties was the man who desired they should be selected from among cit-is notoriously immoral. If am very far fail to hear of any well-founded work. There appears to be more of a izens known for their wisdom and pu- from thinking that there have not been, complaint of neglect or mis-ap- deep-laid scheme to rob Mr. Fogg than rity, and who will give that earnest ap- that there are not now, men and women plication of funds belonging to this was at first supposed, and it is a fortu- plication to the work that so important nate event that the burglars were ar- an undertaking demands-men who are suspicion. But that is not the general willing to lay aside prejudice and experi- character of actors and actresses. Now ment, and begin in a sensible manner, any amusement which involves grave profiting by the experience of the past, and governed by a proper and consistent 3. The plays enacted are generally themsense of economy, and to have associated selves immoral. Such plays have the May be obtained at the Post Office and with them a competent engineer, who greatest run. 4. The ballet, which is an Stores and of members of the Bucleian Society.

shall be a member of the Board, and whose duty it should be to have charge gustingly vicious that I will here only of and superintend all the various branches of his department, and be held responsible for a faithful performance of Christain support. Now my young friends,

Commissioners have always been considered as important personages, and in the early days of London, as reference to the manuscripts of the Westminster Commissions of nearly 200 years ago fully show; among others a proposal by Sir ChristopherWren for improved drainage. In 1663 it was ordered that His our to be with us in all our pleasures, to Majesty, King Charles II. bear one half the expense of certain drainage work. If you will come to us by coming to Him, His Majesty, Georgo III., in 1768, was permitted, by an order of the Court of the Westminster Commission of Sewers. to alter the line of a sewer, provided it able named as a can lilate for Justice was at his own cost, and according to the

directions of the Commission. I am indebted for much of the above data to the court sy of the Inst. of C. E. of London, their former president, Mr. Charles Hutton Gregory, and to Sir Joseph W. Bazalgette, the present Chief Engineer of the Metropolitan Board of Works. I have laid much stress upon the drainage of the city of London, as it is considered the most extensive, comprehensive and complete system now in existence. And I propose, in a subse quent paper, to give you, if desirable the details and a plan for a practical application of drainage and sewerage from its inception, and the discussion of the following three primary considerations: Their necessity, location, and construction as applicable to our own place.

Popular Amusements.

Rev. J. L. Danuer, a Presbyterian clergyman of East Ocange, recently preachto his congregation a sermon "Amusements," in which the relations and duties of church members in respect to the popular social recreations of The facts are, that the control of the of proper drainage. He had also re- the day were to ably and fairly discussed ommission in any street is anded as marked that in impure air and bad situ- that we are disposed to make a few ex-

der the heads of Festivities, Games and control of that Avenue is vested in the health and strength of the people." public or private, while he made no gen- that have joined the Church at any one eral discrimination against them he exhorted his hearers, as chufch members, ceived. In June, 1868, 36 were admitted to abstain from all sinful forms of festivity, and to observe the fundamental law

enemies of the Lord, and a good com- building in which the accident took mon sense and quickened spiritual in- place had a narrow escape from burning stinct would enable one to discriminate up, and its destruction would have in-"If the festivity tends, by its improper Jaeger's damage, we are sorry to say, moderation and harm either the health by my exchaple protest against the ex- To the Voters and Tax Payers of the Township of increased health and vigor, produce

On the subject of dancing, ground was

weariness and exhaustion. taken that it was not in itself a sin : "Dancing is moving to the sound of music and is intrinsically no more evil There is nothing in the music, and the symmetrical motives which the music or- ly the monthly chapters of Miss Alcott's dains which can make it evil. The sweeping moral objections to it which have sometimes been urged from the pulpit, are unpardonable insults to thousands of and in the very midst of the confusion the world. There are doubtless some sailor-uncle. Just as interesting, also is kinds of dancing which good taste and the sight of Rose in her new fancy-cosdelicate moral feeling disapprove. But so long as high minded ladies and gentlemen find pleasure in the dance, no one curious room never before explored, shall persuade me that the offensive and where she makes a great discovery. indiscriminate charges which have been recklessly flung out against dancing have any truth in them. But these may all night sociables. So leaving home at nine or ten o'clock in the evening and dancing till daylight appears, it seems the conduct of our pleasures. I think ble; one of them, a true "battle-piece," then that our premises would warrant the conclusion that dancing within common

yet seemly way. sire to meet together for private theatrilaying out and draining of streets mitted at the residence of a Mr. Fogg, embankment, new streets, and all metroin a town is the first thing that while the family were absent at church politon improvements, and make by-laws Christian judgment would approve, surely the Gazette says : "The Saturday before for the direction and control of the sub much good may be done and much beneif condemned, must be condemned for something else than the inherent quali- ORN STALKS, the son remained in the wagon, a rough other local matters. Thus each district ties of theatrical representation. Speakhim it that was Mr. Fogg, the builder, legislation of the M. B. of W. affecting as it universally exists-not as it might companiments. Let me mention four items. 1. Every theatre is surrounded by

built as their choice ground of success. At Westminster Presbyterian Church. on the stage of whom it would be an atrocious slauder to whisper an injurious moral danger to those who provide it, a good man will shrink from encouraging.

appurtenance of every theatre, is so dismention it. Here are four arguments against the theatre, any one of which is enough to cause the with drawal of

I especially address you. Do not be led away by the plansible sophistry of ungodly companions. Let your intimate associates he lover- of Christ. Let your Butter at 40c per 1b. Good Table do. at social companionship be among those who are not enemies of your Lord. to the world we intend to be happier than von, to possess enjoyments more true, more permanent, than you can possess. We have the Infinite blessing of the Saviimpart to them all a heavenly character. we will give you a hearty welcome.

Local Items. Mr. Israel Coe, of Watsessing is favor-

He would doubtless mit a good one. Do not forget the Eacl ian Lecture by Rev. Mr. Ballantine, in Westminster church this (Friday) evening.

The contest for constables has been warm for a week or two, between three candidates, Geo. W. Perry, Moses Davis and Charles B. Haff.

Oysters have been very scarce here as elsewhere during the exceedingly cold weather of the last month. The change of temperature has brought them into the markets again. Archdeacon has a

The exhibitions given by the Sunday School of the M. E. Church on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings were extremely pleasant entertainments. The church was crowded on both occasions, and the exercises are said to have been superior in point of merit to any that have heretofore been given.

The names of twenty persons, nearly all of whom are quite young. were pro-Church last Sunday morning for admis- The Bloomfield Surprise Mr. Danner classified his subject un- sion to full Church membership at the next Communion service. Seventeen of Artistic Exhibitions. In regard to the these are already members of the Church first named, embracing social gatherings by baptism. This is the largest number time since June, 1864, when 25 were re

A kerosene calamity happened next of moderation in the use of any kind of door to this office, in the store of J. Jaesocial enjoyment. He held that the ger, tailor, last Saturday evening. A cent in themselves without abusing them. to the floor, the oil taking fire. A boy In regard to sin "cut it down at the who was in the store was considerably root." But as to innocent indulgence, burned in trying to extinguish the fire. "keep within bounds lest your indul- With the aid of others it was accomgence become sin." The christian should plished at length by smothering the not attend gatherings of those who were flames with cloth and clothing. The

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